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PRIDAY MORNING, FEB. 2nd, 1877. Advertisers Take Notice. The circulation of the TELEGRAPH

is more than twice that of any paper iblished in Ashtabula, and ranks among the first with other papers in this section of the State.

Advertisers will find it to their interest to bear these facts in mind.

LOCAL NEWS. -The sleighing has gone!

-The Council meets next Wednesday

-The Main street sidewalks are once

more free from snow and ice. Canes, made from parts of the wrecked cars, are quite numerous on our streets. -The Ashtabula and Oil City railroad is doing a heavy coal business at present.

store on Centre street, in the rear of his dious gestations of both jury and specta-

-Trains on the L. S. & M. S. Ry., pass over the new bridge at a very slow rate of

-Seven new rubber coats of the Neptune hose company have been stelen from the engine house. -The Fire and Water Investigating

Committee will make a report at the next meeting of the Council. -About all the bridge wreck has been

iron is being removed on cars. The new cotton hose recently pur chased for the fire department, is pronounced superior to any now in usa.

-"Capt. N. Bartlett, of the schooner Oneida," is manufacturing leather grease, which he says is "the best you ever see." -Alfred H. Howland, a civil engineer expert, has been telling the coroner's jury what he knows about the Ashtabula bridge. -Three new councilmen are to be elected in April. Messrs. Manning, Crandall

-Thomas Allen who cut one of his feet with an ax while at work at the wreck on the night of Dec. 29th, is now able to be

and Hitchcock of the present Council re-

-A bell signal, to call together the members of the infantry company in case of need, is to be adopted by the Light

-Conductor McKinley of the A., Y. & P. road, had his right arm crushed, at Lawrence Junction, while coupling cars,

been accumulating during the past three dealers, and their grounds are the largest

meeting of weil.

—It is ted that for candidates will now be in order.

sembly, by Mr. 'M'Lain, for the regulation

rate for Ashtabula county-including clerk hire-at \$8,792, -The Norwalk, Ct., Gazette, tells of a

State, to England, that weighed 39 lbs. We do not recollect of ever hearing of a turkey of that weight before.

W. B. Johnson, of Plymouth. The sheriff had taken steps to close him up for the benefit of an eastern creditor, but he was about fifteen minutes too late.

-Our two month's sleighing has not been able to withstand the bright sun and southwithstanding the depth of snow, the cutter shoes find there ground, and warn us that a return to wheels cannot be postponed.

-The Ashtabula Light Guards are to breech loaders, and have already been of religion and its teachings. shipped from Chardon, O. The question arises, what has become of the Chardon Company?

-Mr. J. M. Mowry, one of the surviv ors of the late disaster, who has been visiting his friends in Michigan during the past week, returned to Ashtabula last Wednesday He is still in a weak and nervous condition, but time will make him

-The poor dog that was taken from the burning wreck-the last of the living saved-was found to be so badly injured. and suffered so much, that he was shot, to

-Pierpont has been thrown into some

excitement by a vague rumor that a boy's skull has been fractured by Prof. Andrews -the principal of the academy-while inflicting punishment; while a counter story has it that the injury to the lad was received while in a quarrel with one of his fellows-having been thrown against a M. S. depot, watching a freight train on bench. The case has gone to the grand the Lake Shore Road pass, when a switch

-In our early Ashtabula days, we used to call George Willard the "prince of merchants." We thought it was a merited epthat then, and we are not disposed to modify it very much just now. Though more than twenty winters and summers have run their rounds since that time, we cannot see but that he has more nervious businessnap in that venerable head of his, more of the promptness and accuracy of the finished accountant, and more of the true old-school gentility, generosity, and thoughtful kindness and accommodation, than the very best of his younger competitors can boast. Long may he flourish.

-The joint committee of the two houses of Assembly charged with the investigative. It is to be of wood and brick, and is The meetings which began with the week 10c per pound, go to Riddell's Store. tion of the bridge disaster at this place, estimated to cost about \$15,000. Mr. Hen- of prayer still continue, and are to continue having a room in the Capitol building. and he now has a force of men at work the Freewill Baptist church, at Dodgewhere from day to day they are taking testimony of witnesses, or reviewing that already taken at Cleveland and Ashtabula Members of the committee express a de termination to go to the bottom of the matter, and are confident that they can arrive at a report that will satisfy the public. It is probable that the investigation will finally result in legislation that will protect the traveling public in the future from unsafe structures on railroads, and local that the suppose of the continuous and the state of the suit time as the old white line, it will be a the old white line, it will be a report that the suppose of the continuous and the state of the suit time as the old white line, it will be a report that will space allotted us in this paper.

Which have been marked down to less than cost in order to reduce our very large of all sizes and for all purposes, we call spect to reduce our very large of all sizes and for all purposes, we call spect of the will age complain of taxation, and have signed to the control to let the space in a good sized book, and simply overflow the small space allotted us in this paper.

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-Col. Plumb, of Emporia, Kausas, and nown to our citizens from his connection by marriage with the Southwick family of this place, has been elected U. S. Senator of that State. His election was carried on the sixteenth ballot. The following sketch of the Senator elect is given in the dis-

Col. Plumb is a printer by trade, former-y published the Emporia News, and came o Kansas from Zanesville, Ohio, in 1857, hen 19 years of age. He is now president of a national bank at Emporia, and is reported to be worth \$200,000, which he has nade by speculation and the practice of

-Short-hand writing produces a rather ingular effect upon the nervous system. It is not unlike that of galvanism upon recently suspended animation. Like this, it may be seen spasmodically throwing out -To-day, Friday, is "ground-hog" day, the lower extremities, lifting the arms -Court of Common Pleas bagan on Mon- with a jerk, as if in confronting an antag onist, rolls its orbs and glances around vacantly, and the features show all the grimces of violent contortion. Sometimes i puts on the dramatic mood, and these rollings and glarings partake of "fine fren zy," and then anon there is a melting mood-a subsidence-and is followed by an expression of gentle and comfortable complacency, and the patient feeling that the drama is about over, and the proper -Mrs. Wm. Willard received a severe effect produced, doubles up again to the fall on the icy pavement, last Sunday eve- sober realities of work. These scenes thrown in at suitable intervals are quite a -Newberry is about to seect a small relief-an alterative-to the long and te-

-The theory of both Mr. Stone and Mr.

Collins before the Legislative committee, that a locomotive got off the track and may have been the cause of the falling of the bridge, does not appear to be sustained, we believe, by any witness before the inquest. On the contrary, we have the testimony of the engineer of the rear engine that went down, that such could not have been the case without his knowing it instantly. That it could have gotten off drawn up the hill to the depot and the the track after coming upon the bridge while running at a speed-according to all the testimony-of from ten to twelve miles an hour, and while there was no snow upon the bridge, is quite improbable, to say the least. Then, as to having got off the track while running through the snow before reaching the bridge, three witnessesamong them James Doran, the track-layer, who says he examined the track and snow, on the east bank, say there were no idences to sustain that theory, which must have been the case if the track had been jumped. This theory, therefore, is not only not sustained, but there is an acmulation of testimony to be overcom

before it is at all admissable. STORRS, HARRISON & Co. send us their spring catalogue for 1877, of 80 pages, gotten up with consummate taste in arrange ment and illustrations, and contains a large amount of information upon the subject of flowers and their treatment.

Accompanying the above is a copy of the semi-annual trade list of fruit, ornamental trees, small fruits, vines, evergreens, shrubs, roses, etc., giving prices, and so forth.

-Bills against the corporation that have | This firm are trustworthy and honorable months, will and ordered paid at the next and finest in the country. Address them of recovery. at Painesville, Lake Co., Ohio.

tender his resignation at an Chief Engineer Collins were observed at early day. Petitions and recommendations | the First Church, Cleveland-of which the deceased and family were attendants-on -The past cold weather has had the ten- Sunday afternoon last. A special train dency to raise the price of oysters in the | was sent down as far as Conneant, leaving market, as well as make them a scarce ar | that place at 10 a. m., for the accommodaticle. Dealers say the oyster beds are froz- tion of those who had received cards, and wished to attend the service. The train, -A bill in recinced into the House of Asof the fees of County Auditors, fixes the ber we think went from this place. The services began at three o'clock, but the au- a call was made for volunteers to defend The large house was completely filled-a turkey shipped from Washington, that large proportion of the audience was made thoroughfare with which he had been so long connected. - The sermon was by the pastor-Rev. Mr. Haydn; it was an effort sult was, some two months camping out with the fall in prices at the Erie Store. oncomitant services of the choirs-for there were two of them-were very fine. and fitting for the occasion. The allujust and judicious, and the infinence of have fifty Springfield rifles in place of the the whole was to cherish a higher regard French rifles they now have. They are for the deceased, and a truer appreciation

The train left soon after the services, and reached the station at this place about

A Busy Piace.

The shops and manufactories in the vicinity of the Centre street depot make that locality the manufacturing centre of our town. Wm. Seymour & Son are about to start their new flour and feed mill, which, by the way, is the most complete and conrepient mill in the county. McGuire Bros. & Co., manufacturers of carriage circles, are driven with orders, and the noise of their machinery can be heard late into end his misery. The cost of the animal the night. The shaft and pole works of A. was \$30, and transportation added \$6 G. Snyder are always a busy place, for the more to the amount the express company excellent quality of work he turns out, finds ready purchasers. The Phœnix Iron -We learn incidentally that "Bobby Co. are about to put new life into their de-Shaftoe," of Mother Goose fame, feels partment of manufacture, and the rolling keenly the neglect shown him in not being | mill of Cornell, Dienst & Co. is doing a represented at the "Mother Goose Recep- healthy business. We hear it hinted that tion" last winter. To atone for this neg-lect the ladies of the Cong'l church are of a large brick building for manufacturconsidering the propriety of inviting him ing purposes, on the site of Hitchcock's old to appear in character at an early date at shops. As a manufacturing locality, this one of their sociables at the lecture room. is the best in the town, as it is convenien to the business part of it, and the shipping

conveniences are unsurpassed.

Struck by a Locomotive. Last Sunday night about 10 o'clock, Mr. F. L. Belnap, a freight conductor on the Ashtabula & Oil City Boad, was standing on the track of the west Y at the L. S. & engine ran up behind him, knocking him nsensible from the track. His injuries were a broken rib and a cut on the back of the head. Two men who were standing with him at the time, succ eded in jumping from the track, but were unable to save Belnap. The engineer saw them, but not in time to stop his engine. Dr. H. H. Bartlett dressed the wounds and the injured man is doing as well as could be

Another Fine Hesidence,

Mr. P. F. Good is preparing to erect in

New Mail Service, Yesterday, train No. 6, from the west,

Religious attenti Methodist brethren are the daily evening meetings that began with the week of prayer. The attendance and interest, we learn, are on the increase, and the results are looked forward to with hopefulness. The pastor receives the asistance of Eider Day, as health and oppor.

tunity offer. The Presbyterian church, though feeling hat there was occasion for the continuance of their first of January series of seetings, suffered their suspension at the lose of the week. It has begun special efforts again. One extra service was held last week, and on Tuesday evening of the resent week, the Rev. Mr. Horton, of the Memorial Church, Cleveland, addressed a very fair congregation at that church, and otice was given that he would speak to he people again on Wednesday afternoon. and the prospect seemed to encourage the expectation that regular evening meetings night be continued.

The bridge calamity took a deep hold of he public mind, and seems to have left a enderness and seriousness of thought favorable to religious impressions, and our churches have not felt quite at liberty to reat it with inattention and indifference. The religious community have been of the opinion that the presence of such a ter-

rible visitation brought to our very doors, must have some significance and carry with it a lesson that could not be overlooked. They have, therefore, sought for an nterpretation of its meaning, but with no very clear or satisfactory conclusion, except the common one, everywhere recognized in revelation, and enforced by man's daily experience, that "in the midst of life we are in death," and the wisdom, there-fore, of preparation. If out of the gloom that this shock has brought upon us, men are brought to thoughtfulness upon the "better way," it cannot be said to be fruitless or barren of good results.

List of Injured now Here. All of the survivors of the late disaster, who are now here, are doing nicely, and they will soon be able to depart for their homes. Dr. King informed a representative of the TELEGRAPH yesterday, that Mr. H. F. Tomlinson, of Memphis, Tenn., who has been so dangerously sick at the residence of H. P. Hepburn, was in a much better condition that morning, and there which seemed so probable, and which rais are now strong hopes of his recovery. Dr. King has also under his care, Mr. A. E. Hewitt, of Bridgeport, Conn., who is at Mrs. Sanborn's residence; Thomas J. Jackson, of Waterbury, Conn., who is at the Ashtabula House, and Mr. F. A. Ormsby, of Boston, who is at the Fisk House.

Dr. Bartlett has now two patients, Edward Trueworthy and Joseph A. Thompson, of California, who are at the American House, at the L. S. & M. S. depot. Dr. Hubbard has three or four patients among whom are Mr. Alfred H. Barslow, of Chicago, who is at Dr. Wallace's residence, and Mr. Henry W. Shepard, of dence, and Mr. Henry W. Shepard, of Brooklyn, who is at Mr. M. H. Haskell's by congressional enactments, we may as er on the nervous system will enable any treform, who would otherwise fall from ne

-Mr. Alfred H. Barslow, one of the injured passengers of the ill-fated train, is now able to ride out, and is in a fair way

## ASHTABULA COUNTY NEWS.

KINGSVILLE. Eds. Tel.-The announcement of death among our townsmen, neighbors and friends seems to come with considerable frequency. Ebenezer Grover, one of Kingsville's eldest and most respected citizens, passed away last Friday morning. He was born in Tolland, Ct., in May, 1794; while cars, which were filled. The larger num- serving as an apprentice to the trade of a blacksmith, in Windsor, on the Ct. river, dience began to assemble before that time. | the Sound coast against the British, who swarmed upon Long Island Sound, and adjacent waters, in 1812. Capt. Wolcott, up of railroad men who had known or been of East Hartford, and Lt. Grant, who reassociated with Mr. Collins upon the great | cently died at Conneaut, were getting up a company, and he was fitted out by his old boss with the requisite uniform. The re- oldest inhabitant, but it won't compare shown to have been prepared with close and doing picket duty at New London and thought and sympathetic interest in the Saybrook fully entitled him to the name ubject. It was worthy of both the head of "Soldier of 1812." His parents at this and heart of the able and worthy preach- time were living in their new home in er; it fastened the attention of the audi- Windsor, in this county. In 1815 he movence, and the silence that prevailed show- ad also to Windsor; about this time Mr. ed how deeply its effect was felt. The Russell Loomis and family had also settled in Windsor; with this family Mr. Grover became acquainted in Windsor, Ct., and in 1818 married Fidelia Loomis-the wedsions to the deceased were discriminating, ding celebrated in primitive style. About the year 1828 they moved to this place, where he remained down to the time of his

death. Mrs. Grover died in 1888. The funeral of Mr. Grover was held at the Presbyterian church, and the sermon per day. was delivered by the pastor, assisted by the pastors of the other churches; the

house was filled. Your Kelloggsville correspondent gave you a good account of the "camp-fire" of our grand army boys. The pork and beans and "sich," were well spiced with jest, story and song, and old associations revived. The electoral contrivance has called out a good deal of discussion. The Demograts, as might be expected, are well satisfied, apparently. Many of us thought Haves' chances were pretty clear, but how he will come out of this ordeal, is not so certain; our apprehensions are that it will be see-

The Choral Union at Academy Hall will ome off on the 7th of February. Kingsville, Jan. 30, 1877.

SOUTH NEW LYME. Eds. Tel.-We are now enjoying ou 9th week of sleighing; during that time the roofs of our buildings have at no time been free from snow, and in some instances the pressure has caused them to cave in. The sold at the lowest living rates. 19tf. ste mild weather has reduced the snow from 31/4 feet to about 18 inches-which | go to makes it far more pleasant getting about, A vast amount of business has been done on runners in the past two months not withstanding the great depth of snow.

We find, in looking around, that large this but in adjoining towns, for the srec. tion of many fine dwellings, besides barns and ont-buildings, the present year. Money seems to be in good supply and amply sufficient for all legitimate purposes. From present appearances, a large over to another year. Well, our colored friends have come and

gene. They held forth two evenings at the Freewill Baptist church; their net re- Cake, for sale at Swift's. It will benefit ceipts were over \$80. They will return and your stock. Use as a condiment to the perform two evenings more at the new horse and cattle food. Sign of the golden church at the center of this town, which mortar. 2 was dedicated a few days since. We are often asked our views of this performance; Currants for 25 cts., go to Riddell's Store. the spring a residence on his fine property | if fun was the object, most certainly we on Prospect street, near the triangle park, got the full worth of our money; but if that will equal, if not surpass, any resi- the promotion of religion is the object, our dence on this street, for architectural beau- views may not coincide with many others. ry B. Castle is to do the carpenter work, ue through another week, if no longer, at ville. B. F. P.

South New Lyme, Jan. 29, '77.

MORGAN. convenience that the public will appreciate, the council, we are not informed. The yourselves.

priced whisky. The ba Munger with a wagon spe which brought the block tused scalp. As the part.

the prospect of a suit before to court was not propitious. Rock Creek is a good place to buy wood It is hawked about the street for one dollar to one and a quarter per cord. Some of our citizens have contracted for car loads of straight body beech, maple and hickory oung on a positive guarantee for the cure at these prices, and expect to make it economical in laying in their year's sup-

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tion than a joking

upon the affair as pretty eve.

Dr. Maghr has become pretty well don iciled at this place, and is doing a very

Prof. Hopkins' concert at Rock Creek was a very pleasant and satisfactory affair, except in a financial aspect. We regret this, for the Professor always meets the fullest expectation in the character of his concerts. Merit is never wanting, and then his worthiness and worth entitle him

SHEFFIELD CENTRE.

Eds. Tel.-Make room for the events which the mutations of time have brought about in this part of the county-Capt. Fox went to Jefferson, courting, to-day. Prof. Searle, gave his second reading here, on Wednesday evening. His style is decidedly good. The Centennial Singers gave one of their concerts of choruses and plantation melodies. J. S. Sherman is giving his school free lessons in penman ship during the evening. Horace Bristoe started for Michigan on a pigeon hunt and being a good shot, may bring back something in the deer line. Ed Peebles has a seven year old, coal black, that kicks the snow-balls and jingles the bells "promisquosly."

January, 31, 1877. The Fifth Judge.

The point of special interest in the electoral count commission, has been settled The election of Davis as the fifth Judge. ed so much distrust, has been got along with, and Davis stands aside for Judge Bradley. This is looked upon with favor—universal favor, by Republicans. The juggle, after all, may result in laying the arch reformer upon the shelf. Should this be the case, the settlement, except in respect to the unfortunate precedent that has been entablished may not be so bed after. with, and Davis stands aside for Judge been established, may not be so bad after all. Could a constitutional amendment now be brought about, for meeting such cases, perhaps the country might be saved from the evil of the false step, that has been taken. But then, if constitutional provisions may be over-ridden at pleasure provisions may be over-ridden at pleasure

early. What is a trifling attack of sickness ous case in a week. Small aliments should be nipped in the bud before they blossom into full blown maladies. If this advice were attended to, many a heavy bill for medical attendance might be avoided. When the liver is disordered, the stomach foul, the bowels obstructed, or the nerves disturbed, resort should be at once had to that supreme remedy, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, a few doses. dy, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, a few doses of which will restore healthy action and put the system in perfect order. It is a wise precaution to keep this incomparable preventive in the house, since it cheeks with unrivaled promptitude, disorders which breed others har more dangerous, and in their latest developments are themselves often fatal. Keeping at my school room on Centre St.

well be prepared for any phase of maneu-

Tuesday evening, Feb. 6th, 1877. Tuition for the term \$2.00 Geo. W. Waite. The fall of snow this season has been the heaviest within the knowledge of the Japan Tea for 40c at

Our offer for cash on Singer sewing machines has been made in good faith. The old prices and terms of payment remain as before-without change. We can suit all but chronic grumblers, and such would never appreciate a good machine any way. A word to the wise, &c. R. L. Grover, Kingsville, O. 2 Agt.

The Grand Central Hotel, New York, will sustain its well-merited popularity, and earn greater, by the sensible reduction of its rates from \$4.00 to \$2.50 and \$3.00

If you want new Layer Raisins for 15c per pound, go to Riddell's Store. Will form an evening class in Arithmetic at my school room on Centre St., Tues day evening, Feb. 6th, 1877. Tuition for Geo. W. Waite. the term \$2.00.

The rush to the Bankrupt Store on Center street continues. Selling dry goods so cheap proves that people will buy, whether they really wish these or not. Persons will do well to call soon for the sale will not last long. Read the large advertisment to be found on the first page of this paper. Dropped in the village, on Saturday last,

would reach the owner if left at this office. Beside drawing upon his gratitue, the trouble taken, would be fully compensated. If you want the very best Ground Japan Riddell's Store. Tea go to Whapping Papers.—Crosby & Wetherwax have a large stock of the different grades and sizes of wrapping paper, that will be

If you want a good Japan Tea for 50c, Riddell's Store. The Singer Co. are still taking old machines and applying on the purchase of new ones. Their regular agent at Kingsville, R. L. Grover, has facilities for suiting the most fastidious. Drop him a posreparations are being made, not only in tal and have him come and see your old machine and see what can be dene.

If you want the best and freshest groceries, go to 12 Riddell's Store. I ask every one to call and examine my goods and get my prices before purchasing amount of grain and hay will be carried elsewhere. I warrant all goods genuine and fresh as there is in the market, at Riddell's Store.

Farmers should use the Ground Oil If you want 3 pounds of new English

Buy your Oysters in bulk and cans at W. Redhead's Store. Buckwheat Flour at W. Redhead's Store.

The Eric Store Is offering some very attractive bargains in all grades of Flannels, Underwear, Shawls, Cloths and Dress goods, many of which have been marked down to less than Erie Store. 1968 ted Sugar for 12c Riddell's Store.

lelay. The same offer that was made Redhead's Store. last year we now again make. Hotel, New York, aland finest hotel in the eption, hereafter, to the t of high prices. It has 44.00 to \$2.50 and \$3.00 per of the clubs will be sent to postmasters in

duplicate printed lists, in large and plain

letter, to facilitate the distribution into the

Let the names be sent in season, so that

ashtabuta Market.

ASHTABULA, Feb. 1st, 1877.

WHEAT, No. 1, White, \$1.40 @ 1.45

do No. 1, Red, 1.30 @ 1.45

DATS.

A MEETING of the Ashtabula

A Building and Loan Association, for the

Building and Loan Association, for the

March 5th, 1877. NOTICE!

ce, on Monday evening, March 5th, 1877, 1413 J. SUM, BLYTH, Sec'y.

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MY RESIDENCE ON GARY

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Ashtabula, Jan. 1877.

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Hydro Carbon Blacking

Best Article for Leather

ever made. It is Warranted

TO SOFTEN, PRESERVE, BLACK, POLISH

MAKE PLIABLE AND

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all kinds of Leather needing any or all o these qualities.

Ashtabula, O., March, 16th, 1876. Difftf

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all may begin with the new year.

RAN, per ton, alt, per bri. at Harbor,

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d want a genuine New Orleans Mo ses for 70c per gallon, go to Riddell's Store.

Bon't be Deceived.

It has become difficult to persuade people to try a new medicine, from the fact that they have so often been imposed upon. For this reason, and our confidence in it is of Consumption, Coughs, Hoarseness, Whooping Cough, Croup, Bronchitis, and relief of Asthma and all Lung diseases. We are authorized to refund the price paid. if the most positive benefit is not received after using two-thirds of a bottle. Those who have used it require no such guarantee as this. A few doses will cure a common cough or cold. Call at our Drug Store and get a bottle and use it. Price 10 cents, 50 cents and \$1.00 per bottle.

A. R. THURBER & CO. Ashtabula

Elsewhere by all Dealers, 1yeow1407. "HACKMETACK," a fragrant popular pe fume, sold by A. R. THURBER & CO.

LOCAL NOTICES.

A Card. To all who are suffering from the errors and rly decay, loss of manbood, &c., I will send a recipe that will cure you, FREE OF CHARGE. This great remedy was discovered by a Missionary in South America. Send a self-addressed envelope to the Rev. Joseph T. IMMAN, Station D. Bible House, N. Y. City. 6m97

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